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#### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE United States has 365,000 coal

HEARS are reported very numerous in Idaho.

MILWAUKEE is to have a mannleipal gurbage plant. CONGRESSMAN DE GRAFFENRIED WAS

once a brakeman. A saloon-keeper can not be a mem-

ber of the city council of Toronto. THE rate of wages of the New York German Furmers' union is 45 cents an

Gov. Bowes, of Oklahoma, was a telegraph operator at Leavenworth when the war broke out.

An official report shows that there are issued yearly in the theaters of Paris 2,890,000 dead-head tickets.

TUESDAY September 21, has been set npart by the Teanessee centennial ex-

position as "Irish-American day." Ir is said that nearly tweaty city councils in the United States now use the union label on their official print-

THERE are 71,000 more women than men in the state of Massachnsetts, and this excess is all in persons over four-

1r n New York corporation violates into existence. A short distance the law requiring weekly payment it of the mouth of the Michipicoten river must forfeit to each employe the sum to Lake Wawa is not to exceed seven

It is stated that women control \$130. 0000,000 of stock in the national banks their camp equippage the trip was in this country, and \$145,000,000 in the

nesburg ut all, the lowest piece of set the two Soos wild with excitement money being the threepenny blt- and an exodus to Kloudike Junior will

Hed "tickey,"

SARAH BERNHAUDT has always had a A town site is being surveyed at Luke Waws and preparations are bet SARAH BERNHARDT has always had a made of tireproof material.

Yankee ladies in their turn can look down at the gentler sex in France.

And of the alphabet as far as the word foister" of the Oxford (Murray) English dictionary is now completed, and much work has been done on the letlers G, H and K.

THE lower classes of the Japanese employ hardly any other material than paper for their clothing. Where wages are exceedingly low cloth is an imposible extravagance.

GOETHE once presented a set of his works to Harvard university-a fact brought to light some years ago in the process of reentaloguing the German literature of the library.

REMAINS of what seems to be a Roman basiliea, with columns three feet In diameter, have been found in tearing down a shop in the center of the city of Chester, England.

THE most naique fence in Malue is that of a Harpswell fisherman. His of swordlish, many of which have fignred in exciting episodes.

The most enthusiastle wheelwomaa in l'ittsfield, Mass., is a grandmother. Every fair day the old lady ena be seen wheeling through the streets with a cheery word for all she meets.

THE linest complexions in the world are sald to be in the Bermudas. This is accounted for by the fact that the inhabitants live chiefly on oaions, of which they export over 17,000,000 pounds annualy.

Vox Humboldt, the great scientist, when on a visit to Dutch Hazber, near Bristol bay, predicted that the mother vetu of gold would show itself la Alaska in a parallel line. Recent discoveries indicate that this prophecy has been

l'RINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON, colonel of the lancers regiment of the Imperial Russian Guard at St. Petersburg, asked the ezar for leave of absence in order that he might not have to witness I'resident Funre's visit to the Russian cap-Ital. The request was granted.

THE importance of a free library as a necessary concomitant of existence in the present day is illustrated by the arrangements made to open churches, banks and a free library as the three prime necessities of Dawson City, Klondike.

Exalish parties have multiplied since Mr. Gladstone took up home rule. His former followers are now divided into liberal unionists, Roseberyites, Har-conrtites, Laboncherians, Dillonites, Parneilltes und Healyites. Some oac in the Times calls him the Grand Old

Party Splitter. THE famous Roquefort cheese is threntened by the rapid success of two rival brunds, Gorgonzola and Sasseaar. the latter of which, an Auvergnat cheese, greatly resembles Roquefort. and is said to possess exceptional qualities due to its slow ripening. And in consequence the Roquefort cheese it ranidly declining.

#### MICHIPICOTEN.

Quartz in Which Pure Gold as Large as Pinheads Can Be Seen.

It Exists Almost Everywhere in the Lake Wawa Region-A Lively Mining Camp Has Sprung Into Existence-Many Gold Hunters Are on the Way.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The

party of gold seckers on the yacht Mary Bell returned from Michipicoten Saturday evening, after having been in the new gold fields but three days. They say the newly discovered Eldorado is fully as rich as has been reported. There are 14 in the party, and ali responsible business men of this city. Each of them secured claims upon which the gold quartz promises big returns. In all the party wili make application for 4,000 acres which was prospected and staged out while they were there. Many samples of quartz in which there was gold as large as pin heads can be seen, were brought back. The specimens were seenred from different places on their claims which are scattered. When the party arrived Tuesday night there were but six prospectors on the ground at Lake Wawa, and they se-cured good locations. They are jubilant over their finds and say that auriferous deposit is evidently an immense one. Veins of beautiful white quartz, carrying free gold, exist almost every in the Lake Wawa region. The original flad is an extremely rich one beyond doubt.

The returning prospectors say that where the veins are laid bare the gold particles can be seen everywhere in the quartz. When the party left Saturday at least 200 prospectors had arrived, and they passed several parties going ia. The shores of Lake Wawa were dotted with tents, and within the three days they were there lively mining camp had sprung miles and the party experienced no diffleulty in getting in and onte With made ia about three hours. The road is a well defined one. The reports Correr coins are not in use at Johan- which the Mary Bell party brought has

stage dresses lug made to care for the hundreds of people who are certain to flock to the Exolish women, us a rule, are taller region in the next few weeks. The afternoon and will hereafter make three trips weekly. Another boat will be put on the route if necessary and arrangements are being made to bulld a dock at Michipicoten. Monday's bout will take up a big crown of people, many of whom will have to sleep on the deck.

# OIL SPRING.

Valuable in Quality and There Seems to Be

Plenty of It.

CAMPTON, Ky., Sept. 6.—It has been found that the oll bursting out of the bed of the creek on the farm of S. B. Smith, five ruiles from here, contains a very valuable quality hitherto unknown. By laying a plank or anything across the creek a person can dam the oil up and gather any amount of it, and it has been discovered that the oil will burn as fast as dry paper. The people, through euriosity, go to this oil spring, dam it up on the top of the water and then strike a match to front yard is composed of the swords it in order to see spread over the whole surface of the water perfect blaze of

> This oil for lubricating purposes is hard to surpass, and the beauty of it rests in the fact that it is ready-made and does not have to undergo any process whatever to be valuable for such purposes. It has also been found to work wonders in perfecting cures for bruises, cuts and sores. Efforts will be made at once to develop this oil spring to see the extent of its richness

# NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLODES.

Two Men and a Horse Killed, Huggy Deolished and a Hridge Badly Damnged. Mononganella, Pa., Sept. 6.-By an explosion of nitro-glycerine early Saturday morning, two men and a horse were killed, a buggy completely denolished, and the bridge across Monongahela river so badly damaged that it will have to be abandoned uatii repaired. Windows in the vicinity were broken and the residents for a mile awakened by the conenssion. One of the men is believed to be Charles P. Rankin, formerly superintendent of the Watson Mining Co. It is supposed that the men had the glyccrine in the buggy and that a sudden jar caused the explosion.

Miner Saicides in a Shocking Manner. OROVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6,-Adam Nipshew, an aged German miuer, committed sulcide in a shocking manner at his claim near Yankee Hill. He left his partner, a half breed Indian, in their cabin and went to the mine alone, Shortly afterward the Indian heard a report and upon investigation found that Nipshew had placed a giant powder eartridge in his mouth and fired it, blowing the top of his head off. Nipshew had been despondent for some

An American Killed by Turks. Landon, Sept. 6.-A special dispatch

#### LABOR DAY

Attended By Many Aceldents and Fatalities nl Zmesville, O.

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 7 .- Labor day their wheat for \$1. was attended by many accidents and electric cars got beyond control and dashed down the "Y" bridge incline and side-wiped an approaching train. Two people were fatally injured and several others seriously. Mrs. d. Il. Alexander, wife of a traveling salesman, head snake's mouth. He will die, was thrown between the ears and terribly crushed. She is at the hospital and can not live. Just McGrath, distriet organizer of the federation of Louisville. labor, was probably fatally lajufed. The others injured are:

of Cantour Miss Bathbaa, of Evans-

An hour later a cur jumped the track and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, of Zanesville, and Miss Ivy Brigham, of Newark, were thrown nader the wheels. Physicians say they can not recover. Mr. and Mrs. Beston, variety show people, were also badly injured.

While attempting to alight from a freight trala, William O. Berne, who was leaving the city for a hunting trip. was thrown under the wheels and badly injured. With superhuman pluck he walked a distance of two miles and dled shortly after leaving the city.

There were 15,000 visitors in the city.

Example 2

# A MONSTER

Taken From the Officers and Lynched Near willed to her.

BALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 7.—A special from Mt. Airy, N. C., to the News aim Observer says that Sunday afternoon Miss Sadio in the Property of the News aim Observer says that Sunday afternoon in the News aim Observer says that Sunday afternoon in the News aim Observer says that Sunday afternoon in the News Sadio in the N near Friends Mission, Va., Miss Sadie Cook, a young white girl was ontraged by Henry Wall, white, aged about 21. After accomplishing his purpose, Wall dealt his victim several blows over the head with a how rendering her unconscious, and then placing her head on a log crushed it with a stone, which was left lylag bloody nearby. Wall then cut the girl's threat, severing the windpipe, and dragged the body some windpipe, and dragged the body some 50 yards up a miviae, threw it into a branch, where it was afterwards found. Meantime he went to a spring and was found, washing the stains from his Marshall county found washing the stains from his clothing.

The excitement became so interse that Monday afternoon Wall was taken other day for lnasey and committed to from the officers and lynched near the the Anchorage asylma. seene of the crime.

# NEW ORLEANS

Illoxl and Ocean Springs, Miss.

New Om. EANS, La., Sept. 5 .- The for fire plags, state board of health has decided to enforce a rigid quarantine against Biloxi | tive from Ilcury county, has aunonneed and Ocean Spriags. Quarantine will himself a candidate for speaker of the also be enforced against the other wa- house tering places on the gulf coast until | 1x Marshall county the other day at President Oliphant returns and a barbeene a general light took place. more light is obtained on the Sheriff Joe Little, who was present, situation. Guards are to be arrested the rioters and then purchased put on the trains and at the all the citer on the grounds and poured stations, all buggage is to be famigated it into Joanthan creek to keep the and every precantion is to be taken to fighting crowd from getting any keep the disease out of the city. The drunker. Louisville & Nashville trains have been ordered not to stop at either the other day from injuries which are Blioxi or Ocean Springs. The honses supposed to have been caused by a of all people who have returned to New fight, although he declared he was hart Orleans in the past two days are to be in falling off his horse. His skull was thoroughly fumigated.

# THE BIG GUNS

Sank the Schooner Agnes I. Grace-She

Lies in Ten Falloms of Water. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7.-Capt. C. D. jaing board had failed to receive a suf-Farrar and crew of the schooner Agnes | ficient number. I. Grace, which snak 20 miles off Tvbee Suaday, arrived at the city Monday night. Capt. Farrar states that the 16-ton gams for the coast defenses chair. He missed the scat and expired suddealy broke from their fastenings before he could be raised. and rolled to the lee of the vessel, smashing everything in their way. The waterways were opened by the crush, and the vessel sunk an about twenty minutes. She lies in ten fath- ance people. oms of water, with her top mast out of path of the coastwise vessels and is dangerous to aavigation.

A \$100,000 Fire in Philadelphia. Philiadeliphia, Sept. 7 .- Shortly after t o'clock Monday afternoon Bre broke out in the basket and wickerware factory of John M. Rowe Sons & Co., 123 N. Water street, and in a short time Kentneky. extended to several adjoining buildings on Water street and several fronting on Delaware avenue. Before the flames were got under coatrol an estimated damage of over \$100,000 had resulted, all of which is fully covered by insurunce. The origin is unknown.

Shut and Killed by His Son. BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Edward B. Bishop, aged 19 years, shot and mortaily wounded his father, Edward A. Hishop, ut their home, 2022 Hoyd street, Monday afternoon. The parents of the youthful patricide had lived apart for some weeks past, and Monday afternoon the elder Bishop came to the honse and attempted to force an entrance from the rear. He was shot by his son as he broke through the kitchen

# A Holl Derails a Train.

FORISTELL, Minn., Sept. 7.-Train No. 5, on the Wabash railroad, west bound, struck a bull a quarter of a mile west of this place Snaday night. Ten cars were derailed. The passeagers in the rear ears were thrown to the floors by the shock, but none of thear were hurt, An unknown tramp was instantly from Canea, Island of Crete, says that ly limit, being injured internally and badly scaled. Fireman Greasa was killed. Engineer John Egan was fatafbeen killed by Turks near llierapetra. badly scalded on the back and legs.

# KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

PAYETTE farmers are still holding

FARMERS are cutting their millet and several fatalities here. A train of six It is the finest crop seen in years. ONLY one applicant for a teacher's certificate at Owingsville, and he rezeived a first-class certificate. THOMAS LEACH, of Horse Branch, accidentally put his hand into a copper-

THE glrl who committed snicide ia the Victoria hotel at Chicago has been

Wa. DARBY, a well known Kentneky Miss Holmes, of Newark; Mr. Yoder, tolaceo worm problem. He has rigged up a sprinkler, arranged in such a way as to spray three rows of tobacco at once. The spriakler is made to be drawn by two horses, and thus oue row is straidled, and together with a row on each side, is given a dreaching of Paris green, which is sure death to both worms and eggs. Ten acres can be wormed in a day, and in a much more effective way than by haad. Mr. Durby hus applied for a patent, on the

Dr. Jeny Collins, of Rockhouse, was aominated by the republicans of Letcher, Kaott and Floyd counties for the

BUBY DANIELS, of Princeton, ran away from home. She thereby forfeited a fortune of \$18,000 which her nacle had

Two mothers left two babies ia a fence corner to starve near Hodgea-

DANVILLE'S population, according to a city directory just issued, is 5,092. A SCHEME is on foot for the creetion

Dit. A. II, GHADY, a prominent physicion of Adair county, was tried the

PATENTS Session to Kentuckians the erdny: Louis: T. Hagan, Wiachester, e a Right Quarantine Against chor Supply Co., Evansville, Ind., nwning; John Link, Newport, frost jacket

John T. Bashaw, former representa-

Joe Bnewsaugu, of Blaachet, died

fractured. MANY upplicants desiring examinations in the reveaue service of the Lexiagton district were refused entry blanks because the clerk of the exam-

AT Richmond Thomas Stagner, prosperous farmer, aged 77, died suddealy as he almed to sit down in a

Hez Land, of Harrodsburg, loaned his prescription for some whisky to a friend who wanted a drink, and he is likely to be proscented by the temper-

Louis Wolff inherited \$7,000. the water. It is possible that the guns the water. It is possible that the guns the week is in the ville and was robbed. Fortunately the robbers also "sprced" and were arrested, the money being recovered.

A. T. lium, the Louisville politician who disappeared with a large amount of money, has been seen at Phoenix, Ariz. He was formerly secretary of the republican campaign committee of

THE governor has restored to eitizenship a man who has not had this right for 27 years. lie is Sam Smith, who has been sent to the penitentiary from Boyle county in 1870, and had been out of prison and a good eitizen for a number of years. The governor-rejected a strong plen for pardon of Josh Duacan, sent from Pulaski county for maaslaughter.

The revenue receipts at Lawrenceburg for the month of August were \$104,173,43, an increase of over \$70,000 as compared with Angust 1896. Stamp Deputy Posey has retired, succeeded by C. W. Petty.

The grave of a Fleming county farmer was opened and the body mutilated by unknown ghouls.

John Johnson, a noted desperado, has been lodged in the Elkton jail charged with the murder of John Andrews, of Trenton, THE Waco Tiling and Brick factory,

of Rielmond, has raised employes' wages ten per ceut. THE Lexington canning factory will open after having been closed for 12

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago Pioneer Burns stuck a pole in the ground near Richmond. Now a giant sycamore tree marks the spot.

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# Mt. Vernou Signal

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. BAKER

As an Independent Republican candidate for Sheriff of Rockcastle county to be voted for at November election, 1897.

Mr. VERNON, Ky., Aug. 31, '97 Editor of Signal.:

In answer to an article which appeared in the "The Republican" We wish to differ from those whose names fol'ow that article:

If necessary, it can be proven by reputable Republican citizens that some of the candidates have been some of said officials have been guilty of official and general conduct, not only unworthy of their official positions, but of the dignity and morality expected of the humblest private citizen:

M. P. Newcomb, Republican,

H. C. Gentry, J. J. Smith,

James Maret, Democrat, Wm. Poynter,

Gco. E. McCoy, . G. A. Parker,

Republican, P. J. McMullin, Democra<sup>†</sup>, R. P. Norton,

H. K. McKinney. Republican M. Pennington, M. D.,

J. H. Gaut,

Apt Taylor, Meshack Gentry. Republican, Democrat,

A. Pennington,

George Liford, J. E. Woodall, Andrew Gentry, Republican.

Mr. Vernon, Ky., Aug. 31, '97 Editor Signal;—As there has been impress upon the unch said in the columns of the people of this SIGNAL, of late, in reference to that the Republican candidates are our citizens, said: "I will beat bolters and voting, I beg leave to all angels and that the bolters of them by waiting for Circuit Court submit a few thoughts concerning the party are liars and pur- and go before the grand jury, that same. I wish to ask in the first secuters. We have said nothing is the only way." place, what is the object of our but what can be established by liberty and our property, and we officials and see if we are not right have to look almost entirely to our | Further, I willsay, I am not afraid officers to guarantee this protection, to have my character compared hence the importance of selecting with that of some of our highest sober, honorable and discreet men officials of this county. Suppose to fill the various positous as offi- they select a man and I will do the

corresponding duty also exists, better man. I have never been Then, as we, the voters, are entire- accused in court or elsewhere, of ly responsible for the kind of men lying, stealing, druckenness, moongovernment.

every voter -regardless of party will tell you he stands as high as ties or the party lash-to study any man who placed his name to well his duty before he easts his that article. Go to Brodhead and ballot, and vote for the best men ask the people and there you will and measures and thereby casting get the truth in this matter. Four a vote that he will not be ashamed to one that R. G. Williams will be

ly, morally and rocially.

A VOTER.

LIVINGSTON, Ky , Sept. 1, '97. Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir: We cannot support the present nominees of the Republican party, or at least a part of them. We have seen too much of their conduct ourselves and heard too many good men talk for the citizens of Mt. Vernou to deny the charges that has been preferred against the present officials as to the jug business that has been carried on and the blind tiger business that is car. ied on in front of the court house. They can't deny that for it is too plain. The Brodhead letter with its charges is endorsed by us. What are we going to do with that kind of work? Do you call that good conduct? The people of Livingston call it very bad. And now fellow citizens we can't support this sort of men and will not vote for them. We are for Dick Williams because of last week in regard to the con- we think that he will make us the duct of some of the County Officials kind of a judge that we need. We should have good, sober, upright. honest officials and we therefore. shall vote for Little Dick. Now going around indorsing the present administration, saying it is the best in the world. Now we can't vote for such men as these.

HONEST REPUBLICANS.

MARETBURG, Ky., Sept. 3, '97. Editor Signal.:

In the Republican of August 26, there appeared an article written by some one very closely connected with that political ring at Mt. Vernon, which denounces the letters written to the SIGNAL by J. B. Farmer and myself as falsehoods; and that we are not worthy of the confidence of good people. Not saying the writer told a false hood but that he has surely been asleep, deafor blind, or all combined, to make the assertions you have made when it is of no special benefit to either one who signed

voting, and what are our duties as over 400 good, law abiding citizens voters? We have the right under of this county and if they think our form of government to claim we have lied bring suit for the protection for our person. lives, good name of some of the highest same, to investigate the records of Now, wherever a right exists a each man alike and see who is the we elect; we cannot be too eareful shining or selling whisky illegally,

when we cast our ballot, for it is nor any other crime; not even sued one of the highest privileges that in a civil case in any court Will belong to an American citizen, be- they comply with my proposition? sides one of the most important II so, let me know and it will be and sacred duties that we are called accepted. I repeat that we can upon to perform. Should we suf- establish what has been said, not fer party affiliations to guide us in only by the 400 good people but this matter, or should we fear being by some of those who signed their called a bolter. I emphatically say names to that mess of abomination, no. It is our duty to support our and not only by them but by some of party', provided we have the proper our county officials who have, been men before us, but otherwise it is heard to say the same. We can not, nor neither is one a bolter prove by as good men as there are simply because he fails to support in the county that they have been men who, perhaps, seemed their heard to say it was a shame the nomination through corrupt means. way some of our officials were con-Is a bolter one who has not the ducting things in that court house. welfare of his country at heart, Now as to the honesty of my friend but spuply to get revenge for some [ ] B. Farmer. Never has he been real or imaginary wrong or for called dishonest or a har and if the some self-sh motive? We think good people of this county want to PRACTICAL not. 18. t they have always been know his standing, go to the highmen who were in favor of good est officials of the I, & N. railroad to the humblest section hand, or Now in conclusion, let me urge anyone who knows him, and they

for his children and neighbors to our next county judge by 300 maknow, and at the same time be jority and the independent candibuilding up his country-religious- date is sure to ride in on the Birst Tuesday in November. You can smoke this in your pipes.

D. R TOTTEN. P. S.

Let this come straight. D. R. T.

# ORLANDO.

J. B. Reams is on the sick list. Jack Baker has two very sick

Tom Ball was over at Macidonia last Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Bales has been visiting relatives here.

Stephen Robinson was visiting friends here last week.

J. C. Childress has spent a few days in town this week. Frank Anderson, of Gap, Ky.,

is moving to this place. Hauling cross ties is our princis pal industry at present.

J. B. Owens will open a new store in the Evan's house. Reynolds & Co., are cutting shingles at Wm. McNew's

Geo. Johnson is opening up large stock of winter goods.

Noah Mason has been visiting his father-in-law over the river.

Misses Susie Robinson and Easter Auglin were in town Monday.

Most all of our town people have purchased their winter supply of

K. Hundley, P. P. Singleton Geo. Wilson and James Townsend were in Mt. Vernon last week.

B. H. Ball has manipulated the hog trade in this part of the section. He reports slight losses by

A young man named Laswell and child of R. Robertson were bitten by a mad dog a few days since. They have tried the virtues of a so-called madstone and feel quite safe from hydraphotta.

Two gentlemen were here Satsame. A drowning man is sure to urday election ering for the straight grab at a straw, seeing only defeat Republican ticket. We learned ahead. The signers now try to the reason why, for before they good | lelt town they began firing off their county, pistols on the streets. But, one of

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. D. N. Williams was called to Kingston this week on account of the serious illness of her brother-

Mose and B. F. Auglin, of Climax; called to see us this week.

Sam Pennington's house and its effects was burned yesterday in the west part of town. They were away from home at the time.

John Gant and Mrs. Dora Minor were married yesterday and left for Jonesboro, Tenn.

Miss Emma Riddle, of Cove, was here this week.

John W. and Charles Riddle are on a visit in Jessamine county.

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# COURT CALENDAR.

COUNTY COURT-Fourth M COUNTY COURT—Fourth of the cach month QUARTERLY COURT—First Monday in January, April. July and October CIRCUIT COURT—Second Monday in February, Fourth Monday in May and Third Monday in September MT VERNON PCLICE COURT—Third Monday in each month.

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#### MASONIC.

Ashland Lodge No. 610 meets every See ond Saturday at 1 p. m.

# LOCAL @ OTHERWISE.

S. W. Davis can suit you in bris

Samuel Kinley ealled to see us Tuesday.

Wm. Townsend will move to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Willis Griffin has been visiting at Pine Hill.

J. L. Arnold, of Frankfort, is here with friends.

The new library is in place and ready for use at the College.

Solomon Riddle and wife have returned from a visit to Pulaski.

Drs. Penton and E. J. Brown were up from Brodhead Wednesday

Hugh Miller says one of his friends has just taken his annual

chasing wild cats a mile south of

Wm. L. Owens ("Dick") was in town Tuesday looking as spry and young as of old.

cious sweetmeats.

Mrs. Dr. Monroe Pennington is visiting home folks in Clay

county this week. Crudup quarry at Langford is shipping from four to seven ears of

sawed stone daily. George Griffin, Will Butner, and William Riddle, of near Wildie, were here Tuesday.

A. Gustavison went to Stanford Monday. He will go to the Klon-

dyke in the spring. Miss Mary Ballinger, of Wildie, has taken rooms at Reubin Mullins'

and will attend College. Miss Carrie Butuer has entered Collegiate Institute and expects to

finish the course this year. Rev. L. M. Scroggs attended Presbytery at Lancaster, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

James I. White has received his commission as U. S. Commissioner with headquarters at Mt. Vernon. There were seven applicants for the place.

A large number of our people went to Providence church last tember, 1897, between the hours of Sunday where Rev. Forrer closed 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. a very successful meeting with 16 at public ont-ery, at my residence additions.

A. R. Scott and family have arrived from Calera, Ala. Mr. Scott is to form a partnership with the Mt, Vernon Lime Co., and increase the capacity. They expect a large trade from the South and East.

October 4th. Mr. Walton has The farm is well watered. ple should show their appreciation amount, note with approved seof his efforts by crowding the house curity. -- [Central Record.

Let S. W. Davis make you a good saddle, bridle or set of harness.

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D. C. Payne, at Crab Orchard, has the neatest arranged store in that town and is doing a nice busi-

There will be a Demorest medal contest at Brodlead to night and one at Mt. Vernon to morrow night.

Ed. McHargne who is at Joseph Price Hospital, Stanford, has recovered and will be at home in a few days.

Jonas McKenenzie is agent for he Champion mowing machines and Birdsell wagons-now on julatt

Joshua Boreing has been assisting in the post-office for a couple this county can be seen on our of weeks while Mr. Baker was engaged in other work,

MILLINERY .- I have just received a beautiful line of fall and winter sailors and walking hats. Give me eall. CLEO BROWN.

FOR SALE.—One cottage of four cooms, good garden spot, smoke house, cellar and well. Situated near Collegiate Institute. Liberal terms. Call at Signal, office.

W. R. McClure has moved to town and has been sworn in as marshal, vice Wm. Arnold resigned Mr. McClnre says he will begin collecting town taxes next week.

ESTRAY.—A black barrow weighing about 100 lbs. Has been on my premises since last spring. No marks. Owner can recover by proving and paying proper charges. W. H. Cox.

C. C. Williams made an eloquent address at the opening of the Collegiate Institute on Monday. The The boys are having nightly fun effort was one of unusual merit and those who did not hear it missed a rare treat.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A farm under fine enltivation, good fencing and well watered with a good cot-J. S. Edmiston, the Crab Oreliard tage of four rooms and good out- relatives here. candy maker is still making deli- buildings, barn and granery. Price

MRS. W. I. HENDERSON.

Mrs. Sambrook, of Livingston, and Mr. V. Lush. of East Jellico, were guests at Prof. Seroggs on Monday, having both brought their daughters to atttend school at Collegiate Institute. The young ladies are boarding with Mrs. Scroggs.

Complaint comes from some of the subscribers to the Signal at Langford. They don't get their paper regularly. The Signal is put in the office here on Fridays and should reach Langford on Saturday. We will have the matter looked up.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. Forrester, who resides at the Miller Hotel, died Saturday night of tonsilitis. The remains were taken to Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Forrester have been called upon to mourn the loss of two children within the past year. These ex- slowly. cellent people have the sympathy of all our citizens.

I will, on the 24th day of Sepone and one-half miles east of Mt. Vernon, offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following described property to-wit: Six head of horses, 5 milch cows. 4 calves, about 20 logs, farming implements and house hold and kitchen furnitme. Also, will sell my farm, con-Gen. Jno. B. Gorden will deliver sisting of about 150 acres of fine

MRS. W. L. HENDERSON

Jack Lawrence came up from Level Green, Wednesday.

See sale notice of Mrs W. L. Hende: son in this issue.

S. WaDavis can make you a first class pair of boots or shoes. Call and see him.

Jack Sams and other Livingston citizens attended the Baptist Asso-

Neal Parrett has just finished a fine, large book ease for the Collegiate library

John Taylor, the Level Green blacksmith has swapped his five lionnds to a \$20 gold watch.

Dr. Pennington, dentist, will be

here during Circuit Court to practiee his profession. Great loads of the best and largest watermelons ever raised in

streets daily.

R. G. ("Dick") Williams once a favorite student at Old Centre, is ent. a candidate for county judge up in Rockcastle. Dick has a Repub-running, lican majority of five hundred to Some of the young men who overcome, but that is a mere bagahave lately visited some brandy telle compared to the pursuasive stills have been guilty of disgraceful powers of Richard's eloquence. conduct along the public highways. He'll be elected in a whoop.-[Danville Advocate,

# BRODHEAD.

Little Everett Watson is very

Miss Susie Hilton has returned

Dr. Emuit Proctor was in town

Will and Arch Albright were at

the Barbonrville fair. Lee McHargue was down from London, Sunday last,

Mrs. John Riddle was the guest

of Mrs. James Owens last week. Miss Berda Martin was down

from Maretsburg a few days since. Sunday in September. A. E. Albright and wife and Prof. Chas. Chandler attended the

Berea fair. Harvey VanHook and wife, of McKinney are visiting friends and

A Maccabees Lodge was organized here Saturday, August 28th with 25 members,

Revs. Ragan, Barger and others are holding a meeting at the Methodist elrurch

Vick Owens lest Saturday night Weber druggist. for Indiana to accept a position with the Wrought Iron Range Co.

John Robbins and wife and Miss Jennie Reynolds, visited relatives near Beeliek last week, also attend-Rev. Forrer's meeting at Provi dence ...

Messrs. Albert Albright, Alex Tyree, Thos. Baker, Hope Tharp, Tommy Thompson, M. G. Aldrige and A. J. Pike attended the Lon-

# PINE HILL.

Willie Kirby, who was mashed in the mines, is improving very

Miss Biddie Dolan, o. Mt. Vernon, was visiting her parents last

James and Miss Ida Meadows are visiting relatives and friends at Williainsburg.

Mullips, of Livingston, were here shaking hands with his many at church Sunday.

We want the young people around Pine Hill to take a part in Childress. Will and Tom Brannaorganizing a debating society.

The Demorest medal contest went off very nicely. The conhis celebrated lecture, "The First tarming land, good dwelling house, testafits were: Misses Mary Days of the Confederacy" at Wal- of four rooms, two porches, good Tyree, Elizabeth Sympson, Mattie produced 55 flowers and another ton's opera house, Stanford, on out buildings, barn and granery. McFerron, Effa Meadows, Ida Ty- 40 and one which produced a flowree and Billie Sympson, Miss Ida er 19 inches in diameter. gone to a great expense and troub- Terms of Sale:-All amounts of \$5 Tyree won the medal. They all Miss Pollie Owens, of Barbourle to secure the date and the peo- and under, cash in hand, over that spoke well and have a talent worthy ville who has been visiting in this To our new cottage adjoining the of cultivation. After the contest neighborhood has gone to Mt. Ver- Presbyterian church. Call and Kept in all sizes and different styles cloth a party of about 35 were entertained non to spend a few days with see us. by Mrs. J. B. Goodin and brother. friends.

### WABD.

Mrs. Bussel is quite sick.

J. C. Graves has the chills.

J. C. Ponder is logging on Skaggs

The road overseers are having the reads put in good condition.

W. H. Cress has returned from the Association in Pulaski 'county.

J. A. Oliver has found a girl near Providence that attracts his attention very much,

Rev. A, K. Gooch has returned from Indiana and will preach at Scagg's creek next Saturday night.

There will be a speaking and spelling at the Norton school house Friday night and a good time is expected.

# CONWAY.

U. S. Berry is quite sick at pres-

Ben Lair's brandy distillery is

W. D. Atherton made a trip to Clear creek, Friday.

Scott Belaon, of Brindle Ridge, was over Saturday.

Montello Gray and H. L. Geer. attended the Berea fair.

Harry Blazer. of Scaffold Cane, was over to see us last week.

C. C. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, passed through our town Sunday.

Luther Kelton and wife attends ed the Barbourville fair last week. On September 1st, Wilson Huff

shot and killed Joe Singleton. The trouble arose over hogs. Richard Johnson has bought a lot from A. W. Hart and is erect-

ing a new building on it. Robert and Dick Tudor of Madison county, passed through here

buying cattle last week. W. T. Woodall will preach at Wilmott school house the second

Rev. M. N. Early, of Berea, will preach at this place the 4th Sunday and Saturday in September.

Rev. Phelps will preach the funeral of Johnny Dobbs at the Fairview church the second Sunday in was September.

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# WILDIE.

Ely Coffee's wife is very sick. Billy Fish has a very sick baby. A. W. Stewart attended the Bar-

ourville Fair. James Black and family have noved to Illinois.

C. C. Williams passed through here Sunday afternoon.

James F. Griffin and Miss Alice for the Centenial Forbus spent part of Sunday after-

in our neighborhood the first of the

noon with Miss Anne Stewart. L. T. Stewart and wife were vising her parents Sunday. Mr. Fare, Five Cents. Stewart went from there to McKee to attend court.

John West Baker, our next sher-Misses Jude Owens and Cleo iff, frequently passes through here friends.

> Messrs. Tommic Stewart, J. W. man, of this place attended the Berea fair.

Mrs. A. W. Stewart has a sun flower stalk in her garden which

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Simmons Medicino Company, St.

Louis, Defeats J. H. Zeilin & Co.,

Philadelphia.

1 From St. Louis Republio, July 4, 1883.

The Supreme Couri of Teasossee on Juse 30 decided the most important trade-mark case that basevar be a tried in that State and une of the largest ever ried in the Union, affirming and enlarging the opinion of the couri below. The couri lied;

1. That Br. M. A. Simmons, the predecessor of complainant, by exteasive advertising of his colerated remedy known as "Simmons Liver Medicine," made it a standard remedy for liver diseasee long pri to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co., through

2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through

asy rights.

2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through asy rights.

2. That the assignor of J. II. Zellin & Co., through whom they claimed the right to make the fraudulent packages anjoined, aevar derived asy thie from A. Q. Simmons to make the neediciae acr to the his anmor picture, and that such use by Zeitin & Co. Is a fraud upon the public, and is therefore enjoined.

3. That Zellin & Co. purposely, fraudulently labeled their niedicine in initiation of complaiant's needicine to unfairly appropriate the Irade of the Simmonas Medicine Company, and the execution of this fraudulent purpose and act is sujoised.

4. Enjoined Zellin & Co., from asing their competitor's trade-name, trade-marks, or eymbols, or initiations thereof, to deceive the public and unfairly appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. F. Sammons Medicine Co.

5. Enjoined Zellin & Co., from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public hylabeling their packages is imitation of the wrappers and trademarks of the complainance.

6. Enjoined Zellin & Co. from the manufactura and sale of the anedicine under the name of "Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Liver Medicine by A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'and the picture of A. Q. Simmons, 'an

and from using the picture of A.Q. Simmons in connection therewith.

7. Enjoined Zellia & Co., their assignees, agents and employes from deceiving and practicing a fra dupon the public by the sale of packages thus falsely labeled, either upon orders or calls for the genuine "Simmons Liver Mediciae" of compainant, or in any package thus falsely labeled.

8. The court staiod that it was the parpose of the court to enlirely destroy the fraudulently laheted packages above described, and cause their removal from the markst, and urdered Zellin & Co. to d liver to the clork to ha destroyed, all culs, dies, electrotypes, engravings and other paraphernals used in impressing citier of the above names or the picture of A.Q. Simmons,

9. Decreed Itial Zellin & Co. pay all the damages which have accured to complain the the damages claimed by compiniantly were subjected by compiniantly response to the costs, which amount to everal thousand dollars, there are being one of the largest ever filed in the Supreme Court.

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As a rule, "cheap mediclue" is lort, worthless, or dang-rous. In Zsilla & Oo, sa asswer to our bill they said the packages enjoined were designed as "cheap asgro mediciae for the negroes of like Brissus.ppl Valley." Now, as Zellia & Co. 's advertisements say, and their manager swore, that all the liver medicine which they make is made by the same formula, is I. is not conclusive evidence from their sworn testimony and advertisements, that all the liver medicine emaating from them is "Cheap Negro Biedcine?" Question: "De the sick of America desire "Cheap Negro Biedcine?" Let the afficted answer by their tilure purchases. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Biedcine, established in 1840, is not "cheap medicine." It is "no cure all," and is only recommended for those indispositions caused by inactivity of the liver.



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Them. There are evidences of renewed prosperity. No one will deny that. No one has the least laclination to deny It. Everyone has reason to rejoice over the Indications of better times and to sing with fervor "hard times come again no more." The bank clearings show great gains over last year at this time. The commercial agencles agree in reporting greater activity in both trade and manufacturing, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that the number of the involuntarily idle has been largely

reduced. For al this and for the promise of still better things to come every right-minded man is glad. At the same time every such mnn is sorry to see all the organs and attorneys of monopoly ascribing all the praise to a turlif bill. This is as bad as it was for the Jews of old to give praise to idols for the blesslags they enjoyed. The Jews knew better. The American people ought to know better than to minke thank offerlngs to the tarlff fetich.

The fact that Europe is 1,625,000,000 linshels short of food crops while we have n good erop of small grains and the prospect of a good crop of corn nad nn unprecedented crop of cotton explains it all. The food shortage makes high prices for our food products and a like cause bids fair to give us more than average prices for cotton. Hence high prices for the farmers, greater demand for manufactures and bustling netiv lty ln trade.

To ascribe it all to the tariff robbery is most abominable Idolatry, I'rosperity is returning, for the time being nt least, not because of, but In spite of, that robbery. The processes of unture have been favorable to this country, and for that reason the masses of the people can at and the robbery better than they otherwise could. Because nature right after having spent it foolishly .- Washhas favored them, they can see the stock of the sugar monopoly put up from 108 to 150 by republican legislation and not make any complaint.

The attention of those who give all the glory to the monopoly thriff is invited to two facts. One Is that the receipts into the national treasury have heen \$25,400,000 less than the expenditures since the passage of the Dingley bill, or at the rate of \$152,400,000 a yenr. Not long ago they were telling us that times were hard beenuse the expenditures of the government ex-ceeded the receipts. Now they are voclferously elalming that the country ls on a high wave of prosperity, though the excess of expenditures is greater than ever.

The other fact is that the commercial igencles attribute the strong market for southern Iron to the netive export morement. Our worshipers of the protection fetich will hardly venture to nturbute the netive export of American iron to their high duty on foreign ron. These und many other facts prove that they are economic quacks and humbugs and that their legislation does not enuse prosperity any more than It causes the tides or the sun spots.-Chlcago Chronlele.

# PRESS COMMENTS.

of dear bread would be welcomed in- that it possesses "more sound than stead of drended by thousands on this side of the water.—Kansas City Times.

-Mr. McKinley has settled It. The crops did it in the west wad the tariff in the east. As between Providence and William McKinley honors are easy-In the estimation of the latter .- Minnenpolis Times.

-Flour is going up; augar is going up; clothing is going up; erockery is going up; leather Is going up; everything is going up but the wages of the employes in protected industries .-Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

So President McKinley will not stump the state for Hanna, after all? Well, It is good to know that there is a limit to the amount of interest the Hnnna syndicate intends to exnet for that little loan.—Tammany Times.

---Common everyday household molasses has doubled in price since the passage of the Dingley robber tarlff. et her go, Gallagher! The people voted McKinley in and now they will have to pay for lt.-Illinois State Register.

the republican platforms Is all right for Where will the advocates of "sound" the time being, only the credit ought to be bestowed where it belongs. An Om- not to be redeemed in gold they are n nlpotent Providence has certain rights | thousand times worse than silver, so fa that even party platform makers are as safety is concerned. If they are to b bound to respect .- Boston Herald.

the embodiment of all that was evil in measure to inform the people where republican machine politics. Then Boss | they are going to get the gold .- Chienge l'latt went him one better, and now Dispatch. comes Mareus Aurelius Hanna to show to the world a professional debancher of cleetlons in all his glory-a master hand-a past grand master in the art. -Dayton (O.) Times.

—The Dingley law is proving its claim to the title: "A tariff for bounties and a deficit." Since It went into effect various trusts favored by duties that are nearly, if not altogether, prohibitive upon competing foreign trade have advanced prices. Some of them have concurrently reduced wages. The prices of all necessaries are going up. At the same time the public revenues are dwindling and the defleit is growing. The defleicney since July 1 ls al-

ready \$25,000,000.—N. Y. World. -As a matter of faet all the evidences of revlving prosperity come through agricultural channels. Before the Dingley law was passed the western farmers paid off mortgages to the amount of many millions of dollars. Renewed activity in the agricultural lmpiement industry Is due solely to brighter prospects on the farms. Hence It ls impossible to trace reviving commerce been in office to make him tired he will In the remotest way to the Dingley confer a favor upon his vigilant and law. We believe It la coming in spite of anxlous countrymen. He would b that compound of thlevery, bribery and sure of his facts if he would say that he

# MAKES HIGHER PRICES.

# One of the Direct Effects of the Ding-

PUSHES UP PRICES. While the glass men are hesitating whether to increase the price of window glass ten or fifteen per cent., the crockery dealers invo promptly put their prices up dealers invo promptly put their prices up 20 per cent., so that there would be no mistake about it. They have done this to meet the increase in the Dingley bill. At present this chiefly concerns the English imported ware, but the American manufacturer is preparing to make similar advances. But as we are tald that the formans. vances. But as we are told that the for-eigners pay all this increase the consumer in this country need not worry.—Chicago Chroniele.

This is the protection that is said to have the power to open the mills. Consumption has been down to low water mark beenuse so many of our people have been unable to do more than provide themselves with the bare necessaries of life, many more being unable to do even as much as that, and It is expected that the ralaing of prices will serve to improve conditions by increasing consumption. The rnising of prices does not increase consumption as n regular business, but perhaps it will make nn exception once in a wny.

The manufacturers may put up thele prices, but unless their products are bought up and consumed, the advance in prices will have no beneficial lafinence on labor. It is going to cost s good deal for bread presently, and glassware and erockery and such things will be compelled to take a back scat, and this seat will necessarily be a little further back because of the lucreased prices of those products. If those minufacturers who did not pay the Increased duties of the Dingley law would play fair with the consumers of the country, there would be a better prospect of a prosperity that could be called general. The farmers appear to have some reason to rejoice, but where may the workingmen in general lines reasonably expect to come in? As the Utlea Observer says:

"Flour is going up; sugar ts going up; clothing is going up; crockery is going up; leather is going up; everything is going up but the wages of the employes in protected industries. And yet these employes were distinctly told by no less a person than Chairman Dingley himself that their 'purchasing power would be increased.' On the contrary, it is

The prosperity of the crops we have with us; the prosperity of Dingleyism that was promised us we have still to get. Hurry It up!-Bingbamton (N. Y.) Leader.

#### VAGARIES OF THE GOLDBUGS. l'usoundness of the State Hank Note

Proposition. The ery of "aonad money" raised by the people who are so anxious to have

the government "go out of the hanking husiness" ls hypocritical and inslacere. Even the demnil for "gold" is dislugenuous, for these "reformers" propose to retire the greenbacks and substitule state bank notes "seenred by the assels of the banks." Was there ever submitted to the American people a more unsound proposition than that? Behind the greenbacks stands the United States government, and there ls no contention that n greenback is net now and aiways worth its face. Could the same be said of state bank notes? If that is the kind of "sound" money the "reformers" wish to force -If many protected republican | upon the people, the suggestion will be bosses had not cut wages the phantom | laid scornfully aside, with the comment sense.

In arguing in favor of postal savings banks, Senator Mason, who is a good republican, says: "Most of the American people live 25 miles from any bank. They are in this wny deprived of all facilitles for thrift. Even if banks were convenient they are not absolutely reliable. Since untional banks were established 330 of them have failed and pald creditors only 75 per cent. In the meantime 1,234 hanks failed and paid

only 50 per cent." While the remarks of Senator Mason were not intended as a reply to those who arge the establishment of a rag money currency, they apply with great positiveness. The people of this country are not prepared to encourage the issue of wildent money.

Suppose, however, for the sake of rgument, that every wildeat note were to linve n gold dollar back of it. What would that mean? To retire all of the government paper would contract the paper, or national bank paper, secured by gold, to fill this defiell, would require The recognition of dollar whent ln the securing of \$900,000,000 in gold. money get this gold? If these notes are hacked up hy gold It is the duty of thos -Matt Quny was once considered patriotic "reformers" who desire thi

# Hepublicanism and Deception,

This is about the time when the man who voted for McKinley is waking up and asking himself what in the name of consistency a trust tariff has got to do with an honest dollar. Also h wonders how be was ever presuaded to support n party that gets its mar elected on one issue, and then switches to another and opposite plan of netion The currency question was n mighty factor in the last eampalgn, but it has had nothing to do with the republican party since the election. The monopoly tariff, which has been foisted upon the people, was only made possible by a long and clever series of deceptions But then, deception is the very essence of republicanism.—Tamming Times.

-Senntor Thurston's term does no expire until 1901, but he told his Ne braska constituents in a public speech the other day that he did not intend to nsk for reelection and that he was three of Washington life. Now if the senator will tell what he has done since he has injustice.-Memphis Commercial Ap- has made the country tired.-St. Louis

#### HOW TO CARVE.

To carve a loin of veal or mutton be gin at the small end and cut the ribs upart. A fillet of venl should be cut first from the top and in a breast of veal the breast and brisket should first be cut apart and then cut in pieces.

A leg of mutton should be carved then from the thickest part till the gristle ls reached. A few nice slices ean be cut from the smaller end but It is usually hard nud stringy.

In carving fish practice is required In order to prevent the flakes from breaking. The choicest morsels of all large fish are near the head; the thin parts come next; the finvor nearest the bone is never equal to that on the upper part. A fish knife should be used In earvlug.

A sirioin of heef should be placed on the platter with the underent naderneath. Thin-cut alices should be taken from the side next the carver, then turn over the roast and carve from underneath. A portion of both should be helped.

A longue should be carved in very thin slices, its deliency depending on this. The slices from the center nre considered the most tempting, and should be eut across and the slices taken from hoth sides with a portlon of the fut at the root.

A ham can be served in severnl ways -by entting long, delicate sitees through the thick fat down to the hone; by running the point of the knife in n elrele in the middle and cutting thia, circular slices, thus keeping the ham moist, or by hegluning at the knuckle and sileing upward. The last mode is the most economical,

# THE WORK-A-DAY WORLD.

Paris line 48,000 nrtisls. Japan bas 2,000 newspapers. There are 15,000,000 miners. Japan has 300,000 unlonists. Dublin has 600 naion dockers.

Hamburg has 12,000 union dockers. Cincianati la to have a labor temple. Switzerland has 205 cooperative soletles.

Indinnapolis hasn't a non-naion tone-mason.

Congressman De Graffenreid was once a brakeman. Cape Towa, Africa, carpenters work

eight hours per day. Carpenters in 426 cities and towns in the United States and Canada enjoy the

Signalmen and shunters employed by a rnilrond in Scotland wish shorter hours and higher wages. The wages asked for are from 23 shillings to 30 hillings, with rale and quarter for over. nine-hour day. asked for are from 25 shillings to 30

In the Transvnal republic in South Africa, wages of mechanics and miners vary from three to four per day, while brend is sold at about six cents per pound; mllk, 24 cents per quarl; potatoes, five to ten cents per pound;

bacoa, 30 cents; heef, 16 cents. The Belfast employers have voluntarlly (as n "Jubilee" memeati) reduced the week's work to 52 hours per week, Instead of 54 hours. Dublin printers are thinking that they could lso do with a similar worki and will shortly demand this concession.

# HEALTH NOTES.

Colds taken in summer or early autumn are apt to be very troublesome; they are usually easily cheeked in the very beglinning by inhalntlons of good eau-de-cologae. This I have from the best of authorities. Cologne acts as a germieide.

As soon as a person feels the first symptoms of a cold in the head or chest, let him inhale as vigorously as possible good strong cologne several times daily by the nose or month, or both, taking it in sharply natil it makes the iaside of the nose and throat smart well.

To test the dryness or dampuess of B room put a lump of fresh lime in it ufter hermetleally senling up the windows and doors. If, on opening the room, the lime is found to have atsorbed one per cent. Its weight of water the room is dump and untit to live in. currency \$900,000,000. To issue state That is, if the lime weighs ten ouaces, and absorbs one more, and weighs 11 ounces when it is taken out the room is a damp one.

# THE MARKETS.

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### THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its iesson. One could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of across the middle of the bone first and the victums were women in their thirties, and women between forty-five and fifty. The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies

were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down. were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to female system to become run down. Constipation, capriclous appetite, restlessness,

forebodings of cvil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that ia now a positive necessity! Lydia E. I'inkham's Vegetabie Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand

medicine. By the neglect of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. l'inkhnm's Vegetable Compound and think It is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought' I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and lencorrhoea and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains ln my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like I had woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but falled. I had beard of the Pinkham medicine. I

got a bottle. I did not have much falth in lt, but thought I would try it, and It made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for It did for me what doctors could not do."-Mrs. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN. One Way to Spell Tomatoes, Flve to

Pronounce it. One word in its time has many pronunciations. For instance: Mrs. Housekeep the other day was doing her morning's marketing. With her had come the stranger who with her had come the stranger who was spending a week or two within her gates. Standing by while she snapped the heans between her fiagers to see that they were tender, parted the husks to make sure that the corn was ripe, pulled the pears out of their paper wrappings and conducted herself generally after the manner of a careful housewife, was the clock cycles begin housewife, was the clerk, order book in hand, and obsequiousness on his brow. The visitor began it with:

These tomaytoes look nice. Get some-To which Mrs. Housekeep replied: "Why, certainly, if you li'te them!" Then to the clerk: "How much are tomahtoes this

"T'mats? O, two baskets for a quarter,

"Tmats? O, two baskets for a quarter, I gness."

Therefore, to please her guest who loved "tomaytoes," Mrs. Housekeep invested in some "tomahtoes" and Jim, who was investigating the price of "tomattoes" for the benefit of n fellow clerk who wanted to know how to sell "termaiters," was enlightened as to what he should charge for "t'mats." And the bystander was left marveling at the infinite variety of "English as she is spoke."—Chicago Chroniele.

Where He Agreed with Illm. "What! What!"

The irate old man choked with indigna-

llis rage got the upper hand of him, and he gasped some more—
"Rascal is no name for you!"

The young "Times."

Outside the contrary, they smash my windows so they can hear better."—Tammany Times.

The young man was perfectly calm. "You bet it isn't," he said, slowly; "and if anybody says otherwise there's liable to be In the face of such sublime gall what could

An Expensive Bovine Habit.

Among the number of Baltimore fresh air fund children who pussed through Washington n few days ago, bound for the cool hill country of Virginia, there was one little fellow who found the very best quarters in a liospitable furnihouse at Front Royal. When the cows came up in the evening to the milked, so a friend down there writes me, the little Baltimore boy went down to the barnyard with his host to see the operation. The cows were standing about placidly, and, as is their custom at that time of the day, were contentedly chewing the end. The boy wintehed the milkmaids at work, and his eyes dwelt with growing wonder on the ceaseless grind of the cows jaws. At length the turned to his boxt and said:

"And do you have to buy gum for all them cows?"—Washington Post.

New Through Passenger Houte for Colorado, Utuh and California.

Colorndo, Utah and California.

The Chicago Times-Herald of August 27 says that on September 12 the new traffic alliance between the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway goes into effect, and on that date the former will send its first Denver sleeper out of Chicago. This will be attached to its regular night train for Omaha, and will be delivered there to the Rock Island. On October 2 the tourist car route over these two lines, the Colorado Midland and Southern Pacific, will be inau-Rock Island. On October 2 the tourist ear route over these two lines, the Colorado Midland and Sonthern Pacific, will be inau-gurated. Tourist cars will be run once a week between Chicago and Saa Francisco. For further details regarding this new ronte call on or address Geo. II. Heafford, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

# Boundless Egotlant.

"You ought to give up trying to sing. Don't your neighbors snash your windows when you sing of an evening?" said Gilhooly

They don't do that because my singing ant to steal my child from me, to is bad; on the contrary, they so down so they can hear better.

Prof. Braintank—Newton was a great philosopher. By observing the mere fall of an apple he discovered the law of gravity. Smithers—That's nothing. By simply biting an apple Eve discovered the gravity of law.—N. Y. Journal.

# The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

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